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SPECIAL PAPER OF THE STATE

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The Salem Programme

Unable to comprehend any of the motives of human action save those which owe their origin all or in all cases to or not from self interest alone the Oregon Statesman accordingly instead of being impelled by no one other than a personal object in undertaking to expose the designs of itself and its new fledged party Right here we will take occasion to say that our sole aim and purpose in the matter is to preserve the Union party against the machinations of those who would reduce its members from their duty and allegiance to corrupt it by the introduction and inculcation of Copperhead sentiments turn it aside from its true course and direct it toward unworthy ends That the factionists at Salem are employed in this base work, there is abundant reason to believe Proofs of it have appeared on every hand for some months past Partial materials for forming an opinion upon the subject may be collected from their own party organ Further on politics as in all other matters we are entitled to judge of men from the character of those with whom they associate And atoms which come from such sources are often unmistakable. There is no better way of showing an opponent's position than by using his own words and calling attention to his own conduct And in support of the assertion that the *Statesman*, under the influence of the group of professional politicians who are known to own and control that paper, is unfaithful to the Union party as well as to human freedom, we appeal to the record it has made during the last few months For ourselves, we can see no difference between a person who owns he [illegible] ses the Union party and another, who while he professes fidelity to it loses no opportunity to give expression to Copperhead sentiments and advocate Copperhead doctrines

Some two months ago the *Statesman* began to publish a series of editorial articles which were written professedly, to prove that the "Democratic" party was disbanding Their real intent was, however, to show that both the Union and "Democratic" parties were thereafter going to disregard their former associations, and rejecting certain obnoxious men on both sides form a third "conservative" party There is to be, says the *Statesman*, in its issue of October 2d, "a new national organization, opposed to the old 'Democracy' and the Radicals" "The gentlemen" continues that excellent Union (?) paper, who intend to lead or work to it, will quietly sit it places as in case of S S Cox, of Ohio, and wait until the next Presidential campaign, at which time they will attend the next National Union Convention, along with President Johnson's original friends from the North and his Provisional Governors and the new Union men of the South—and Johnson or Sherman will be nominated for the Presidency" Who, after carefully reading the foregoing, can fail to understand the *Statesman's* position? Is not our charge that the Salem politicians are unfaithful to the Union organization and desire the formation of a 'third party,' already sustained—and sustained too by the words of their own organ? It is worth while to notice the character of this new national party which the *Statesman* foreshadows and which it declares it will support S S Cox the most notorious of all Copperheads, is spoken of as a representative man in it "President Johnson's original friends from the North," that is to say the men with whom the President acted until they came out in favor of the rebellion, will be prominent members of the new party This will include such Copperheads as the Seymours, the Richardsons, the Pughs and that entire class The "President's Provisional Governors" who are to bear a part, were all rebels as long as there was any hope for the Confederacy, and of course will be very suitable men to lead a new "national conservative party." The "new Union men of the South," are also to be conspicuous members. These "Union men" are of that class whose love for country was shown by a four years' effort to destroy it Now it must be owned that the foregoing is an extraordinary programme for a "Union" party Out of such materials as the *Statesman* would bring together, we should have a party quite equal to what the "Democracy" was in the days of Pierce and Buchanan. The Radicals, as the *Statesman* calls the true Union men, are to be expelled from the organization; and we are to have a party composed only of "conservatives." How do earnest Unionists like the above programme? What do they think of the proposition thus to betray them to the Copperheads? The foregoing is the manner in which the *Statesman* would form a new national organization, its plan for a "new party" in this State is of a piece with that mapped out above for re-organizing old parties throughout the country on a "purely conservative" basis. After giving us the *theory* on which a new national party is to be founded, the "conservatives" Salem politicians proceed secretly to put the thing into operation in this State. On all great questions they take positions which will please the Copperheads—for it is from this class they expect their chief support—and forthwith begin to quarrel with earnest, straight-forward Union men because the latter insist on carrying out the liberal policy which was begun by Abraham Lincoln, and which we are glad to say, (the *Statesman* to the contrary,) is continued by Andrew Johnson.

In order to conciliate the Copperheads and gain their support it became necessary for the Salem party makers to take "conservative" ground in relation to that sorest of all political subjects—the negro question Accordingly their organ, the *Statesman*, came out in a "serial"—transmal method of treating a subject—against negro suffrage everywhere and for all time It pronounced against granting the negro the ballot in any more of our States, and by implication urged that the elective franchise ought to be taken away from him in States where he now has, and always has had, the right to vote This is the Copperhead view exactly The *States man* would never have taken this position had it not deemed it a matter of vital importance to the formation of its "new party," to adopt such a course as would make the policy and principles of the organization in Oregon consistent with the plan which it was supposed the "conservatives" in the Eastern States would pursue

The *Statesman* in short set up a platform precisely like that constructed by the "Democracy of New York just prior to the late election The party in that State assumed to be "conservative," and pretended to support President Johnson, but the people understood the adroit scheme, and buried the "new party" under a larger majority than the Unionists have had for years in the Empire State

To elect a U S Senator on their "conservative" platform, was and is still a leading object with the "new party" men of Salem Their chief fails on No 9th a man who declared substantially in a printed speech, which was circulated freely through Oregon, that Abraham Lincoln was a washing and an imbecile compared with that able and energetic man Jeffers n Davis Nesmith never has been a member of the Union party He has no sympathy with the liberal sentiment of the nation He is just such a Senator as the "conservatives" want, and just such an one the Union party will not elevate again to the high office he now holds

Though a strong effort has been made at the last to induce President Johnson to cast off the influence of Lincoln and Lincolnism and lend his name to the plan of organization created by the political party with himself at its head we are glad to know that he has kept clear of the whole scheme The President will adhere to the Union party and leave the *Statesman* and the other "conservatives" who are trading on his leader, to find some less vulgar cover and less patriotic man to stand as their "new party" candidate

In speaking of the Salem politicians, we wish to be understood that we include only a few who are evidently engaged in the work mentioned A large majority of our party in that place are true to the Union organization They will leave the Statesman and its little group of friends to their folly and to the cause but as for themselves they will adhere to the party which has saved the Union and which believes in the liberal doctrine that all men, by the law of nature have equal rights, and that all should be equal before the law

MR BOWLES' LETTERS—In consequence of the expression of a general wish to have Mr Bowles letters relating the particulars of his recent overland journey collected and published, the proprietors of the Springfield (Mass) *Republican* announce that they will issue them on the first of December in a volume of 400 pages Extracts from Mr C Hax's speeches will also be inserted, together with a variety of matter pertaining to the mining and other interests of the Pacific coast

This volume will be welcomed and read with pleasure by our citizens Mr B wins deservations in this country are accurate truthful and graphic We have rarely seen a series of newspaper articles of equal excellence

FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS—Three rooms to have been an engagement recently between our troops and the Indians near Harney Lake. We are not informed of the death of two soldiers who were lately killed by the Indians in that region Those no tices are published elsewhere in this paper A private note informs us that the remains of one of those brave fellows, Sergeant Lorber, are on the way to Vancouver for interment

Mr A D Richardson special correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, arrived in the city last evening Since his visit here last July, Mr Richardson has traveled through California, Nevada, Utah, Montana and Idaho He has taken time to examine the mining districts of the great Columbia Basin, and we may expect to have interesting and valuable reports of his observations while on his travels

A correspondent of the Idaho *Statesman* writes that the tin ledge of Owyhee has been found The iron is said to be on Jordan Creek two miles above Ruby City, and is said to be two hundred feet in width Specimens of the ore have been exhibited Several claims have been located, though the extent of the vein is not yet fully known

The *Walla Walla Statesman* informs us that it would be pleased rather than otherwise to hear that our daily mail were discontinued The *Statesman* is exceedingly liberal We shall be pleased rather than otherwise to mail it to be made to understand that the country has other interests than those which centre at its own small though flourishing town

Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi says that persons elected to the Legislature without having received pardon, will not be permitted to take their seats This rule will also make General Humphreys, the newly elected Governor of that State, ineligible

The last we heard of "Duke" Gwin he was incarcerated at Fort Jackson, near New Orleans For weeks past we have missed his name from our dispatches Formerly he was the subject of more telegraphic notoriety than any other person on either continent

WASCO AND GRANT COUNTIES—Gates' majority in Wasco county is ascertained by official count to be forty three If Hogue has a majority of fifty or sixty in Grant county as formerly reported, he is elected The result will be known in a day or two

The expenses of the Navy for the year ending in June last, were $112 000,000 Secretary Welle estimates those of the current year at only $25, 000,000

We have the Idaho *Statesmen* of the 19th November A day or two prior to that date snow fell at Idaho City to the depth of three inches

We learn from the New York *Tribune* of Oct 24th, that James L Orr, instead of Wade Hampton has been chosen Governor of South Carolina

Major Generals W B Franklin and A McD McCook have resigned their commissions

A small amount of mail matter came through last evening the first for more than a week

From the Idaho *World* of the 11th, we get the following items

But with all our drawbacks there are to day Nov. 7th 1865 seventeen hundred and twenty three men at work in the deep placers of Moore and Elk creeks within a radius of eight miles This does not include the bar and gulch diggings

The drones and thieves, the vagabonds and highwaymen, have mostly all left the country There are a very few left They sneak around with a slow shuffling tread, a green eye and a visage that warns all to beware of them

A growing confidence in the mineral resources of this Basin is quietly ringing up in the minds of those who aim to prosper by honest industry, and the evidence of their wisdom is made apparent to any one who calmly takes the matter into consideration

Grimes' Creek is well filled with men for eight or nine miles in length, and no doubt they are all making money

Two years ago the superficial seekers of chance fortunes began to leave us thinking the accidents which were to make them rich had all occurred, while the staid, sober pillars, the foundation of civilization the offices upon which is rest social, political and financial prosperity have remained, and are giving substantial support to the future well being of our young Territory

CHINESE CHURCH—Large quantities of Chinamen are swarming into Boise Basin of late Nearly every day there are spilled out of wagons like so much general merchandize Their celestial countenances begin to adorn every portion of this terrestrial scene

THE BOISE CITY ROAD—In the matter of the toll road of Stringham & Co which came up before the Board of Commissioners this week on the petition to vacate the charter the Board after examination of the case refused to take any action

DuRell's Fast Freight Line continues to make its trips from the Columbia river to Idaho City arriving and departing with prompt regularity It has become one of the great institutions of Idaho

INCREASING GIN—BROWNLOW—The Copperhead papers are aglow at the report of the contemplated appointment of Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee The Nashville *Press and Times* at last notice the matter and says

We feel sorry for the Governor We did not believe that he will turn traitor leaving his former and [illegible] and [illegible] ment now in larger than the [illegible] hood girl should expand to the dimensions of a full grown woman, and explode over his head in a regular double [illegible] Indeed we suspect that the whole affair if any one should be [illegible] enough to put it on the world afford him amusement rather than other wise But when the [illegible] action arrives he will make his prisoners sweep ashamed to hold up their heads while he receives the applause of all good citizens

The Vancouver *Register* states that a party of immigrants failed in the attempt to pass the Cascades, on the Nachess route and came down to Vancouver after suffering the loss of one cattle unable portion of their stock in the mountains

The Cleveland *Herald* says that President Johnson's plan throws to the rebel States a rope with which they can make their choice—to up the Union or hang themselves

By Overland Telegraph.

DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

DATES TO NOVEMBER 30

General Grant in New York

NEW YORK Nov 16 Gen Grant visited the Union League last night He was received by Vice President Burlingame, who, after addressing him formally upon behalf of the Union League committed by the Executive Committee of that organization, welcomed the General to the city and tendered him the hospitalities of the League Gen Grant replied in a few words, thanking the members of the League for their kindness and the manner in which they received him He was then introduced to the members individually by Vice President Burlingame

Gen Grant left for Washington at 10 o'clock this morning

General News.

NEW YORK Nov 16 A gentleman who arrived in this city from Memphis has been thoroughly over the ground, the Gen Grant referred to in the letter of Gen Sheridan, and says that Gen Grant's statements are true in every particular The letter of Gen Sheridan, who made the same representations to the National Union Commission and who had been in the old Capitol Prison several months was released without trial

The *Times'* special says Freeman Clark Comptroller of the Currency, is engaged on his report He will recommend the removal of the currency bureau to New York Secretary McCulloch who made the same recommendation when Comptroller last year will probably renew the recommendation in his report to the Secretary of the Treasury

Yesterday the Government returned the money derived from the proceeds of confiscated property, in pursuance of the act of March 1864 The case in which the money was returned is one in which the claimants former owners of confiscated property show that they were loyal citizens, and supporters of the Union, notwithstanding the fact of the abandonment of their property at the outbreak of the rebellion The property is located at Alexandria Va A large number of such cases are pending and under way

Contracts will soon be consummated for mail service in the various States to go into effect on the 1st of January, 1866, and expire June 1867 The bids made for the service have been slightly in excess of the rates formerly in vogue on the same routes

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular notifying all collectors of revenue that in regard to but a just precaution That when application is made for storage for jurisdiction or its probable within the limits of a warehouse, the collector of internal revenue shall forward to the department a statement that the warehouse will not, in case of fire endanger other property or the lives of people living or doing business in the vicinity

Nathaniel H McLean, formerly Assistant Adjutant General to General Burnside, who was ordered to the Pacific coast two years ago as he alleges to prevent his testifying against Heath then about to be court martialed in Cincinnati is preparing to bring his case before Congress, and promises to throw much light on that transaction

The *Times* special says Governor Parsons left Tuscumbia yesterday with two hundred paroled Confederates Arrived

Admiral Porter will soon publish a reply to Ben Banks' strictures on the conduct of the navy on the Red river campaign

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DIED:

At Camp Watson Oregon Nov 1st 1865 from a wound received in the battle with the Snake Indians Nov 17th, 1st Sergt Geo K Gardner of Company D 1st Oregon Cavalry Sergt Gardner was born at Troy N York aged 25 years

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THOS FRAZAR,
U S Assessor Internal Revenue,
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The Daily Oregonian.

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Money Market.

Legal Tender notes

The Gold Quotations

...Major General Howard U. S. A. has returned from a tour of visits to Fort Vancouver, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Idaho, and other points in Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory. He left Portland on the 1st inst. and returned on the 7th. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Gregory, Assistant Adjutant General, and Lieut. Col. Kelton, Assistant Adjutant General. The party left Portland in the steamer Oneonta, and returned in the same vessel. They were met at the Dalles by a delegation of citizens, who escorted them to the Umatilla House, where they were entertained at a banquet. The party left the Dalles on horseback, and proceeded to Fort Walla Walla, where they remained a few days, and then returned to Portland by the same route. The General and party were highly pleased with their visit to Eastern Oregon, and the hospitality of the people. The Oneonta left Portland on her return trip to the Dalles on the 8th inst.

...Mayor Lownsdale has appointed Wednesday, the 15th inst., as a day of Thanksgiving. Business will be suspended, and the people will assemble in their churches to offer up thanks to the Giver of all good for the bounties of the year.

...Mr. Nickum, in Circuit Court, yesterday, was fined in horse flesh that occurred a few days since. The spectators outside the bar assisted in the bonds in token of pleasure at a popular verdict.

...Judge Shattuck is mostly of a mind to order the Sheriff to summarily bring that lawyer Mitchell before the bar. Mitchell appeared his countenance when the Court imposed a fine of and adjudged that the somewhat diffident "Sheriff" until the fine was paid, to see that the order of the Court was complied with. Mitchell kicked up a plea of clemency he was allowed the fine, and suffered the freedom of the ...Great fear he would not escape

...Of Silver Quarts in the Cascade ...Insurance of this place says the Yamhill Reporter, attention a few days since, to ...of silver quarts, taken from a ...where between the Dalles and ...appearance the silver was distinctly ...And, though not an adept at ...he should pronounce the rock ex... one of the most intelligent and ...ston county, Oregon, told us last ...before, discovered good pros... but the best of blood ever, and was ...appearance would ascertain the ...paying mines there. No doubt ...Mountains are streaked with ...ured enterprise will develop ...their range, on both sides of the Co...

...gentlemen whose name forms ...one of the most suc... millions in ...him that drew the original plans of ...of Mr. Vaughn, of this city, ...in running order, and he also ...San Bruno for the new mill of ...& Co., of Albany also just com... We regret to announce his de... He goes today to take full ...mill, and we can ...town that he will be valuable in oper... and a worthy addition to their ...We learn that Mr. Walker ... Mr. Vaughn mill.

...Theatre.—The Fakir de Bordeaux will de... at the Willamette Theater to-night ...ents of any kind for some time ...to give the public an appetite for the ...gentlemen performances are reported ...to be quite clever, and ...being most wonderful, and ...will introduce many new feats, and ...large audience go away dissatisfied, ...years' experience in the profession, ...has performed before the best Wizards ...without a rival and challenges ...Mrs. Lottie Boddis will perform a ...in an untried manner, and ...the trick dog, will appear in our ...Mr. ..., 25; children half price; doors ...Tickets for sale at the saloons.

...Rivers Sentenced.—Wm. Wainwright ...M., convicted for larceny of clothing, val... were each sentenced to two years imprison... ...ary at hard labor, yesterday. They ...of the willamette evening. The parties ...that their names have appeared ...and as the goods stolen were taken ...and at the same time, they have ...Wainwright & Nixon. When sentence ...appointed attorney, who probably ...counsel for the defense, was heard ...light & Nixon, clothiers, hosted but ...The convicts won't be apt to see the ...

...Mon. J. H. Mckenzie.—The next ...for the benefit of the Sunday school ...Church, will be delivered by Hon. ...on Friday evening. The subject chosen ...Mind, its Wonders and Triumphs." ...will be a treat is greatly taken up with court ...gentleman is eminently qualified to treat ...and something interesting may be ex...

...Ole & Mc Ale at the Mermet House ...Joe.—Duties of Patrick Har... assaulted in a brutish manner. Di... 1,150 and costs for working slaves ...before Justice Hollman, and is ...in the suit to jail for twenty-five days ...known as Sudekum Bill, paid a ...and costs for having solicited passengers with ...

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...Travelers.—There will be a meeting of the ...Association this evening, at ... hall, for the transaction of business per... ...election. A vote will be taken for the ... the constitution, to reduce initiation ... to fifteen. A good attendance is desired ...

...Turn Verein.—The Turn Verein Association of this ...evening, at their Hall on Second street, to... a social ball. None but the understand ... Turn Verein the method of getting up an ...evening, and it is safe to presume this will be in ...their usual good style and a pleasant ...enjoyed by the lovers of Terpsichore.

...Murder.—We are pleased to note some ...yet at the ferry landing. A plank was ...day with slats on it, for the purpose of ...especially, in their efforts to reach the ...Mr. Knott says he should have fixed a go... ...Front street long before this, had the city au... ...petitioned him to do so. No matter what the ...people will not much longer submit to the "no ...

...New Revenue Law.—A dispatch was sent last ...United States Commissioner Wilcox yesterday, in... ...the Internal Revenue law in soothing ...No. He was held to appear at the next ...United States District Court in bail of $500 ...Revenue officers have seized his goods. Nothing ...Boyle's laws is an offense not to be tolerated, and ...are secure.

...Mount Hood.—The news from Mountain the more ...Gold is about to depreciate in Canada. ...it in the spring. Is at Brown in York again ...will be in with it. We next expect to advertise for ...a short time. The boys are out in front ...Fog of Montana.

...Arrival of our dealers purchasing ...Afternoon arrivals of any consequence of the week ...the block of Kerosene has been greatly reduced in ...Interests it was also at one time quoted high ...much account. The stock will not be clean before ...1 2 by the last of the week as Coe or Ave... ...2nd.

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An African Custom in Cuba.—The Anti-Slavery Advocate and Anti-Slavery Intelligencer says: It appears from the late Havana correspondence that "the old custom of slavery has become a burning question in Cuba, that many Cuban planters are in favor of importing, on account of the high price of negroes, one hundred thousand slaves, have signed a petition to the Colonial Office praying the abolition of the institution on the condition that the negroes must work for their masters for a certain number of years, and that after that time they shall be free. This is the country of the United States owning the Stronghold of the Atlantic slave-trade, and these facts appear in the African papers. Here comes Disraeli in all his glory to the Atlantic slave-trade, and to walk on the neck of the American people

Who Understands the Negro?

The Southern people claim an exclusive knowledge of the negro, of his peculiar traits and nature. This assumption was scarcely disputed in the olden times of slavery dominancy and slavery pride. If a Northern man expressed himself against the peculiar institution he was promptly knocked on the head with the argument that he was mad! Or, with mature knowledge he was pledged that to put reform slavery he must go to the South and study the great question from the inside; and that no one was only entitled to pass sentence after living for years among slaves and slaveholders. Many members of Congress and Legislatures, country yeomen and politicians, who were badly used and had to emigrate from their beloved States, on account of their belief in the Union sentiments, do not to this day believe that the Southern people understand the negro character.

How often do you hear a Southerner say, "You don't understand the negro, and you never will!" Now we will put all we to be again demonstrated the place made so red by the martyrdom of Lincoln. It is not often that a single great and noble thought, allied at once to ethical, political, and religious truth takes possession of a whole people that the heart and conscience of a nation turn toward a single fact and a single spot, and point and a fact which are linked with the honor of the country, and which point away to the solemnities of eternity, and when such a thing happens the national impulse ought to be nurtured, and those who direct public opinion ought to see to it that the noble longing is duly recognized and respected. If this theatre should be returned to its former use, it will shock every true christian in the land, it will give a higher sanction to the theatre as such, and it will spread its powers of evil to every city house in the land.

We feel an honorable pride in our government that it has so far risen above the merely business aspect of the national life—that it has so far trusted the national virtue and the national gratitude as to do what it has done toward making Ford's Theatre the property of the nation. To this instead of men who govern are chiefly one with the people—one idea pervades them all. In what way this universal, popular idea is to be shaped, we are hardly prepared to say. Two forms present themselves—the one purely monumental, the other combining the useful with the monumental. The house, according to the first view, might be torn down and a monument erected on its site, or, according to the second view, the house may stand, and be converted by Congress into a popular library with a commemorative shaft inside. If the question related to any other city in the land, we should prefer to pull down and build a simple monument; but as Washington is a *national* city, and our only one, and as it does not contain a library of any sort to which the public have access, we would prefer to see the building stand, and the monument reared within it. Only let it be remembered that there are always in Washington, besides the regular residents thousands of government employes, mostly young men, as well as multitudes of strangers, to whom such a library would be of immense advantage.

An American Exile.—Not long since an older by man, bent almost double with age and work, and in garments tattered and torn, while passing through Rome, N. Y., stopped at one of the stores and asked for bread and money. He volunteered the remark that he was ashamed to beg, but stated as an explanation and extenuation, the following as the cause of the necessity:

His home was in Saratoga, N. Y., and he claimed to be in Canada at the time of the rebellion in that country in 1837. He was charged with being engaged in that outbreak, was tried and convicted for being in complicity with the "Patriots," and sentenced to Van Diseman's Land for life. He says he was not guilty, but that the feeling was so strong against the "Yankees," at the time of his trial, it required but slight evidence to convict.

He was then twenty one or twenty two years of age, he was taken to the penal colony, and there subjected to the severest drudgery and most inhuman treatment, he, with other convicts, was compelled to draw the plow and cart like oxen, and to labor early and late, and treated not much better, if any, than the dumb beasts. Thus were twenty eight years of his life passed, never hearing from friends or home, nor allowed to communicate therewith. He with others was finally pardoned, and allowed to reach home the best way he might. He left the country a hale and hearty youth erect and full of life and vigor; he returns to it after nearly thirty years absence a decrepit old man bent over with age and work and with shattered health and a broken constitution! The narration he gave of his life there and the details of his treatment fully impressed his hearers that he was no impostor. He was on his way to Toronto, not knowing as he would find a home, or who would know him when he got there.—*N. Y. Paper.*

Galvanized Again.—The silver colors of the Chicago route in the southern mines of Idaho have all at once been thrown into a state of renewed activity. The unlimited reports of riches of California produced by the Lyon, who came over their entire books of the Lyon, the stock belonging to Ben Holladay, will at this stage of the game only strengthen the position of the Californians to renew the contest for the business of supplying the mines of Boise and Owyhee with provisions. Ordinary wind in would appear to indicate the necessity of some concerted action to retain this trade; but it is not likely to be had until our competitors have other secure agreement advantages spent much money to no permanent purpose. If things keep going on for the next few years as they have for some months back the travel and trade station is likely to be so divided that no particular route will pursue much profit from it. One thing may be depended upon. The Californians will ride the advantage of the fact that dealt it is cheaper there than here. So I do not number I was, or for the Idaho mines hoping to find here that route come on the contrary with there are seeking. If the Chicago route should then appear to be worth as good as on the Columbia they will have made a great *Hunt* to us.

What the President Says.—Andrew Johnson on the first page of the first volume of the Executive Record of Presidential Executive has D. with rights against the Executive Office Department. Calculated with the Executive Office Department. Calculated with the Executive Office Department. Calculated with